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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Urban Council

INDECISION rather than opposition was probably the reason why no member would come forward to second Mr. Brook Bernacchi's motion on Tuesday recommending that the Urban Council be given a measure of "financial independence" in the fulfilment of its functions. The proposition, while simple enough in principle, must be attended by difficulties in practice. It is a subject calling for careful consideration and conceivably Mr. Bernacchi's fellow councillors felt they had not had enough time to ponder over the motion and its implications before committing themselves to a vote.

WHILE perhaps not yet as advanced in their convictions as Mr. Bernacchi concerning the Urban Council's rights to possess direct control over expenditure, several members of the Council have indicated, indirectly, that they have the subject in mind. The Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan intimated on Tuesday that he wanted to see a committee formed to consider items in the current Annual Estimates for which the Urban Council is responsible; at a recent meeting he also called for the provision of more public latrines while Mr. Dhuu Ruttonjee complained the Council had insufficient staff at its disposal—both matters involving additional expenditure. In the course of time it can be expected that the question of the Council's control over finances will again be promoted, and by then members' opinions will have become crystallised.

THE procedural "incident" on Tuesday raised one interesting point. While the Chairman's rulings at the meeting itself were beyond dispute, we would enquire under what Standing Order the Hon. K. M. A. Barnett independently withheld motions from the Council. The action suggests that the Chairman possesses the right of veto before the Council is given the opportunity of studying members' propositions. In this case the Chairman did not specifically state his authority, assuming it is embodied in Standing Orders, and we feel that an explanation would not be out of order.

Additional, But Limited US Aid For Indo-China CONGRESS WILL HAVE THE LAST WORD

Washington, June 18. The United States has promised to increase its aid to French Union forces in Indo-China within limitations set by Congress, it was announced officially tonight.

A communiqué issued at the conclusion of three days of conferences between the French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, and senior United States officials disclosed that the United States was already bearing one-third of the total cost of the war in Indo-China.

The communiqué said that in the common struggle against Communism, strategic factors and local and general resources required that the free countries each bear part of the responsibility for assistance in the specified areas where Communism had resorted to force of arms.

It explained that the United States had assumed a large share of the burden in Korea while France had the primary role in Indo-China.

The partners, however, recognised the obligation to help each other in their areas of primary responsibility to the extent of their capabilities and within the limitations imposed by their global obligations.

It was agreed that success in this continuing struggle would entail an increase in the common effort and that, the United States, for its part, will therefore, within the limitations set by Congress, take steps to expand its aid to the French Union," the communiqué said.

"The excellent performance of the Associated States forces in battle was found to be a source of particular encouragement," the communiqué said.

"Special tribute was paid to the 52,000 officers and men of the French Union and Associated States armies who have been lost in this six years' struggle for freedom in Southeast Asia and to the 75,000 other casualties."

United States officials from the State Department, Defence Department, Mutual Security Agency and Treasury took part in the talks with M. Letourneau.

The Ambassadors of Cambodia and Vietnam also participated.—Reuters.

FULL AUTHORITY He had pointed out that the Government of the Associated States now exercised full authority, except that a strictly limited number of services relating to the necessities of the war remained temporarily in French hands.

The communiqué said the conversations reaffirmed the "common determination of the participants to prosecute the defence of Indo-China and their confidence in a free, peaceful and prosperous future for Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam."

The principle underlying the exchange of views was the common recognition that the war in Indo-China was an integral part of the world-wide resistance by the free nations to

Communist attempts at conquest and subversion.

It reported "unanimous satisfaction" over the vigorous and successful course of military operations in spite of the continuous comfort and aid received by the Communist forces from Communists.

"We in the United States are aware of the vital importance of the struggle in Indo-China to the cause of the free world," he said.

"We are now bearing a considerable portion of the total burden of the war in Indo-China expressed in financial terms, although, of course, the entire combat burden is being carried by the French Union and the Associated States with the latter assuming a constantly increasing share."

Mr. Acheson said that there was increasing evidence of the growing vitality of the Associated States. In handling their political, financial and economic affairs.

He did not think it was generally realised to what extent the new States were in fact controlling their own affairs. Only limited number of services related to the necessities of the war remained temporarily in French hands.

The communiqué said that the present visit to Washington of M. Jean Letourneau, French Minister of the Associated States of Indo-China had inspired a feeling of encouragement and confidence.

His grasp of the situation and constructive approach to the military, political and economic problems involved had impressed American officials, Mr. Acheson said.

He said that Communist aggression in Indo-China, which had now been going on for six years, had been greatly stepped up because of resistance received from Communist China during the past two years.

"Yet, under French leadership, the threat to this part of the free world has been met with great courage and admirable resourcefulness," Mr. Acheson said.

"The military situation appears to be developing favourably."

REDS CHECKED The Communists have made a most determined effort in Indo-China. Their aggression has been checked and recent indications warrant the view that the tide is now moving in our favour."

The effort to make Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia secure and prosperous members of the free world community had made great progress, Mr. Acheson added.

He said that the three States looked forward with confidence and determination to assuming an increasing share of the burden. Their effectiveness fully justified the programme of expansion to which the various governments were committed.

It also underlined the soundness of America's decision, subject to the availability of Congressional appropriations, to

3,000 AFRICANS RIOT

Odendaalrus, June 18.

One African was killed and several Africans and one white policeman were injured when about 3,000 Africans rioted today on the outskirts of this new goldfields town.

Police were stoned, but quelled the riot with batons, arrestering three African men and two African women.

The Africans were demonstrating against a new law which compels African women as well as men to carry identity passes.

Fighting broke out when a crowd of Africans threatened four Europeans who were explaining the new law to them. These Europeans—the manager of the Town Council's Native Affairs Department, Mr. C. H. Coetzee, Deputy Mayor B. Riegel and two municipal employees—left the African settlement when Mr. Riegel's car was set on fire and another car overturned.

The police from Odendaalrus and neighbouring Welkom were called and were stoned as they entered the settlement.

The condition of some of the Africans injured in the subsequent fight was reported to be serious.—Reuters.

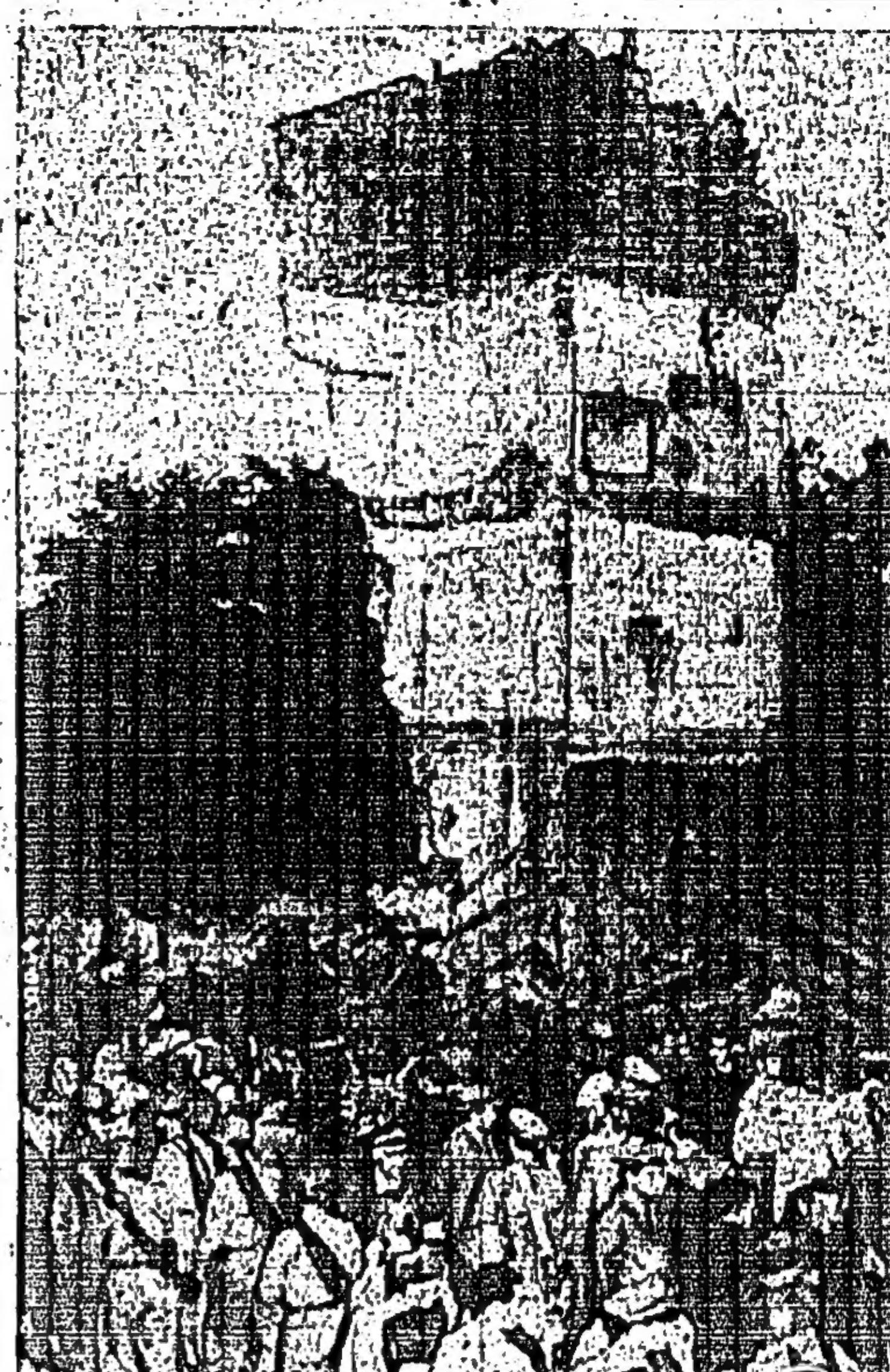
TRUMAN STANDS BY DECISION

Washington, June 18. President Truman today turned down an appeal by a trade union delegation to change his decision not to seek re-election.

The delegates were from the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

One of them, Mr. Joseph Fisher, said that the presidential reply to the appeal was, "No, that is impossible."—Reuters.

Explosion Aftermath



MALIK GIVES UN A SURPRISE

Mild Statement On Germ Warfare

United Nations, June 18. Russia called a meeting of the UN Security Council on Wednesday, to consider its germ warfare charges and Jacob Malik surprised everybody by simply appealing for support of the Geneva Convention outlawing the use of bacteriological weapons without delivering a propaganda speech against the United States.

Malik spoke less than twenty minutes and delivered an appeal for support of the Geneva Protocol of 1925 in restrained terms. It had been anticipated he would use his position as president of the Council for June to parade discredited charges that the US forces have used germ warfare in Korea.

He simply pointed out that 48 countries had signed a treaty outlawing bacteriological weapons and 42 had ratified the instrument. He said that only the US and Brazil among the members of the Security Council had failed to ratify it.

He said: "The threat from bacteriological weapons makes it imperative that the United Nations take the necessary steps to prevent their use as weapons."

The necessity of Security Council consideration was also emphasised by preparation of bacteriological weapons in several countries, Malik said, a fact which carries a threat to the peace and security of the people of the world."

The closest Malik came to open propaganda was the assertion that "among statesmen and public figures there is a difference of opinion about the advisability of using bacteriological weapons" but he did not name any country or any statesman.

He said, "The Soviet Union proposes at present to appeal to all states which have not yet ratified... the protocol of Geneva to do so... assuming thus the obligation of strictly complying with its terms."—United Press.

Twins For Ingrid

Rome, June 18.

Film star Ingrid Bergman on Tuesday night became the proud mother of king-sized twin girls, Isabel and Ingrid.

"All three of them are fine," said Dr. Peter Nardone, as he emerged from the delivery room.

Mrs. Bergman was under complete anaesthesia during the delivery, which was more than two weeks overdue.

Roberto Rossellini, the man for whom Miss Bergman abandoned Hollywood and husband to marry, was at her bedside. His face, creased with anxiety, broke into a joyful grin as all went well.

Then the Italian director became almost delirious with happiness when he was told that Isabel, the first born, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces while Ingrid, who followed half an hour later, weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces.

The couple had wanted girls.

Drew Pearson In Trouble

Washington, June 18.

Mr. Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist, was punched in the face today by Mr. Charles Patrick Clark, a Washington lawyer, in the lobby of Mayflower Hotel.

In his column last week he had said that Mr. Clark was a "lobbyist" for Spain and had "helped to wrangle money for Spain at a faster rate than Franco had been able to spend it."

After one punch, the two men were separated and left the hotel.—Reuters.

Armed Police Surround Embassy

Soviet Allegation

London, June 18. Russia charged on Wednesday night that Venezuelan police armed with machine-guns surrounded the Soviet Embassy in Caracas cutting off the outside world.

Mr. Silverman asked what Mr. Eden was doing to secure the representation on the Security Council of the de facto Government of China "in view of the fact that in the absence of such representation doubt has been cast on the legality of the Council's decisions under the Charter."

LEGAL DECISION

Mr. Eden replied, "As the present Chinese representative on the Security Council is properly accredited in accordance with the rules of procedure of the Council, there can therefore be no doubt as to the legality of the Council's decisions."

Mr. Eden added that he was in complete agreement with the following observation by his Labour predecessor, Mr. Herbert Morrison, last June:

"That the British Government should represent China in the United Nations, but in view of that Government's persistence in behaviour which is inconsistent with the principles of the Charter it appears to the British Government that consideration of the question should be postponed."

Plane Explodes

Turin, June 18.

An Italian Air Force captain was killed when his Mustang fighter crashed and exploded on the slopes of the 3,000-foot high Colle Della Maddalena, near Turin, during a training flight today.—Reuters.

Pusan, June 18. Three strong opponents of Syngman Rhee were elected temporary chairman today of the National Assembly, with the support of pro-Rhee and middle-of-the-road members.

The move was interpreted as a gesture aimed at encouraging anti-Rhee Assemblymen to support a compromise solution to the Republic's political crisis.—Associated Press.

DISCONCERTING

London, June 18. Gordon Hooper, 27, today noticed his own name on the Kidderminster War Memorial.

He has declined an offer to have it removed, as this might spoil the Memorial.—Reuters.

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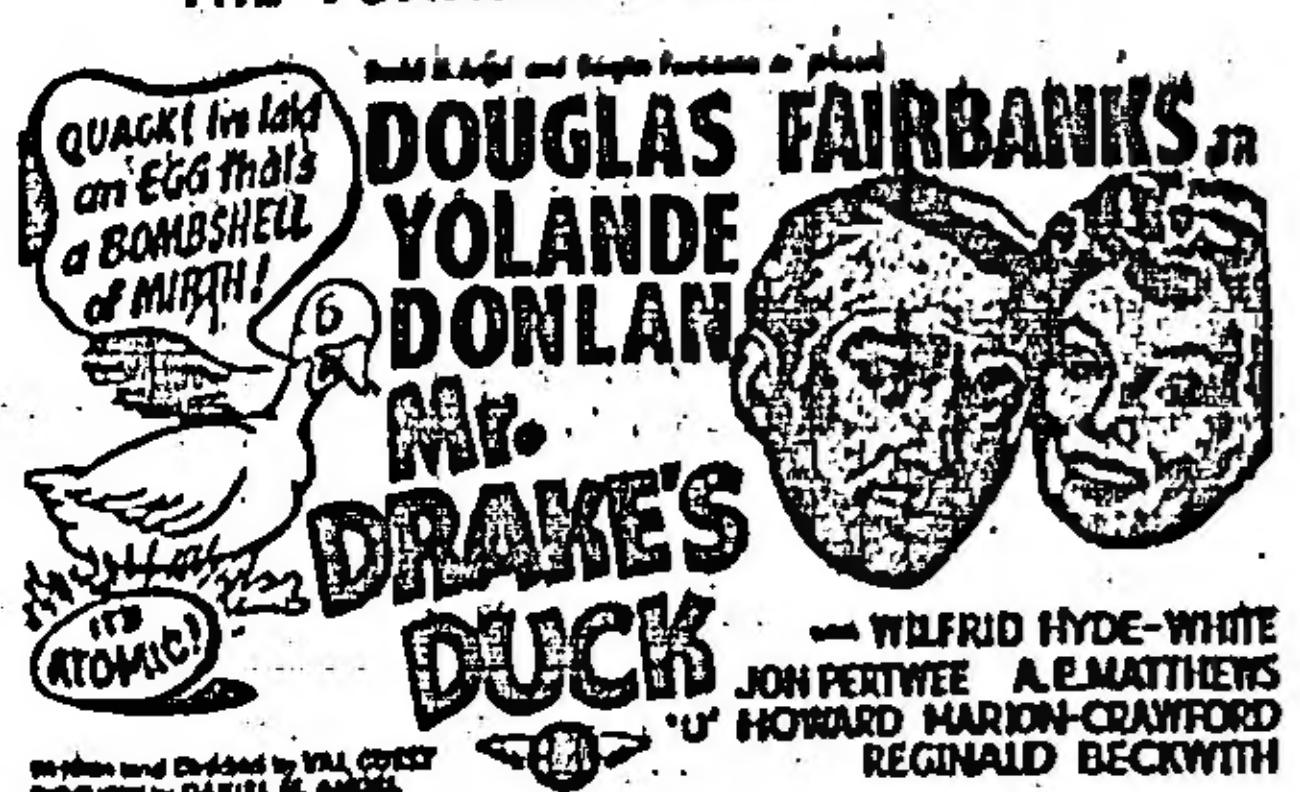
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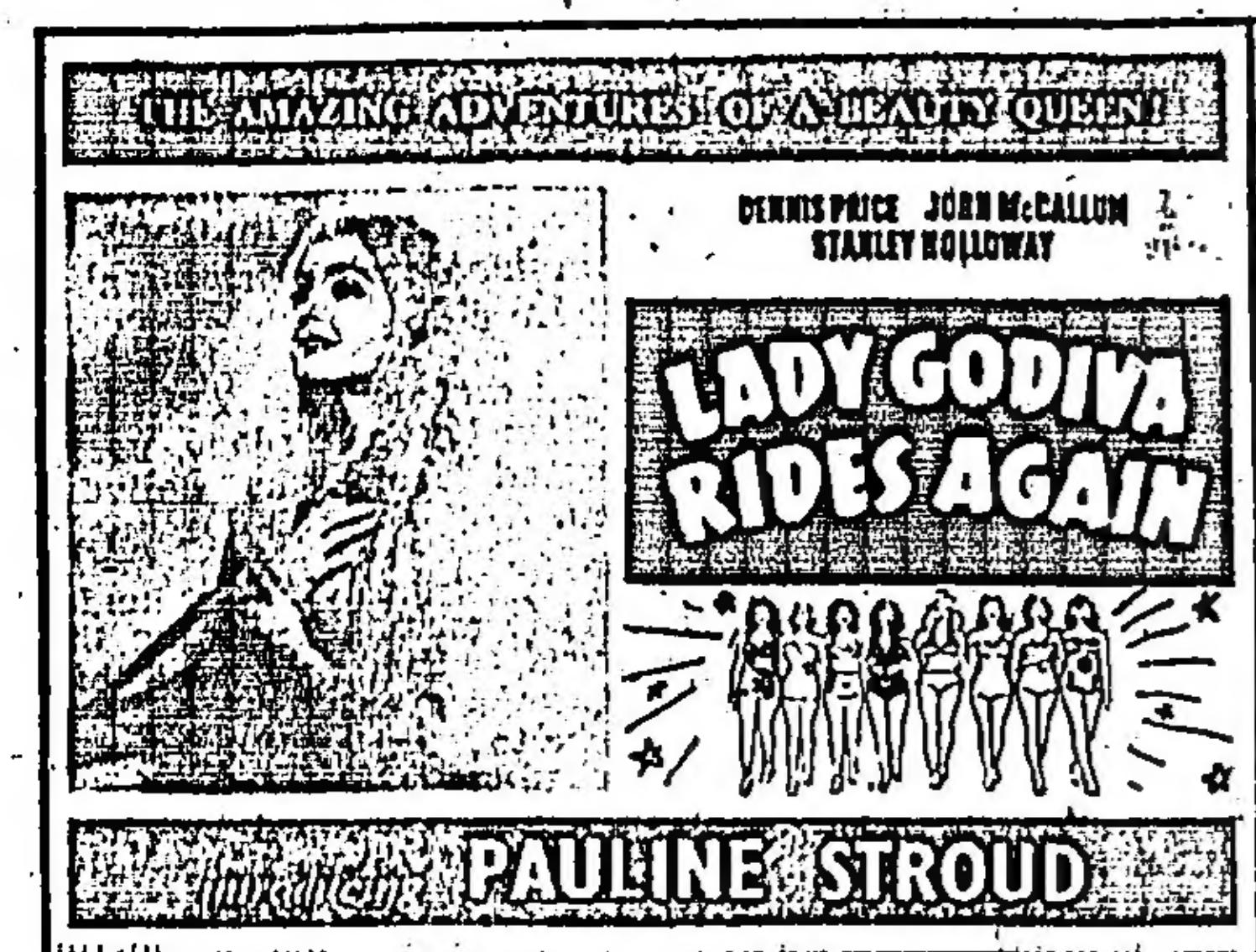
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Consecration Of New Priests



New priests are consecrated in the Montjuich Stadium at Barcelona during the 35th International Eucharistic Congress, which was attended by half-a-million pilgrims from all over the world. During the closing ceremonies over 800 new priests were ordained.—Express Photo.

Decisive Stage In Europe

EDEN ON BONN AGREEMENT

London, June 18. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, guest of honour at the Pilgrims Society (an Anglo-American dining club) dinner today, said the agreements recently signed in Bonn and Paris marked a decisive stage in the policy of building up a strong Western community of nations devoted to peace.

These agreements, he said, might prove to be a turning point in post-war history. Out of them could grow a European community combining its forces and energies more closely than had ever been known before.

This community stood securely within the wider associations of the North Atlantic, he said.

"I believe that such an achievement would bring nearer the time when a relaxation of tension between East and West will seem just as desirable to the Soviets as it does to us today," Mr Eden said.

FIRM GUARANTEE

Mr Eden added: "When an opportunity for negotiations and for an improvement of relations does occur we must not be afraid to seize it. As our strength grows, so must our confidence and our assurance."

Mr Eden said: "In the power and resources of the United States the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation partners have a firm guarantee against aggression in whatever quarter it may threaten."

He believed that peace could be won only through a real understanding between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

He added: "We are also the bankers of the Sterling Area."

In the first ten weeks of this quarter the drain on reserves had been reduced to less than £1,000,000 a week.—Reuter.

Victory Won In International War Against Locusts

London, June 18. The all-out international war against desert locusts in the Middle East appears to have resulted in a victory so far, United Nations anti-locust experts disclosed today.

But locusts which survived the chemical strafing and widespread poison bait campaign of April and May now present new threats to two areas — firstly, southern and south-western Arabia, eastern Ethiopia and the Somaliland peninsula; and, secondly, Pakistan and India.

Israel, which had kept up rigorous patrols following locust invasions from Jordan in April and last month, is free of the insects, and Egypt — which quickly attacked and destroyed the invading swarms — has apparently saved its rich Nile Valley crops.

Heavy rains in south-western and southern Iran promoted locust egg-laying, and by late May an estimated 1,000,000 acres were covered with egg deposits.

Fresh hatchings into hoppers occurred in this area and anti-locust commandos from various nations, led by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, continued their chemical warfare.

The campaign to exterminate locusts in Saudi Arabia was successful in most of the country but a few fledglings appeared again early this month.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Eggs and hoppers have been reported in Pakistan and scattered swarms in India.

New swarms breeding in Iran present an immediate threat to both India and Pakistan.

French Somaliland is reported to be clear but eggs have been laid at many points in British Somaliland where there is a strong campaign to wipe them out.

During May yellow swarms and hoppers were noted at many points throughout the country and a strong campaign is under way to stave off development of major swarms.

In Afghanistan, which was invaded by several swarms in April, more eggs were laid in two areas last month.—United Press.

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Offer Of Reparation To Jews

Bonn, June 18. The West German Government will shortly follow up its offer of 3,000,000,000 marks worth of goods to Israel by an offer of material reparation to the Jewish world organisations.

The offer will probably be somewhere under half the sum of \$500,000,000 claimed by Jewish organisations.

The Government's intention is to offer payment to the organisations indirectly by way of Israel. Like the offer to Israel, it would be exclusively in goods needed for the reconstruction and development of Israel.

The Israeli Government would write these goods up to a special account on behalf of the Jewish world organisations and would itself handle the organisations' claims and be responsible for the transfer, if needed, into dollars.

Herr Jakob Altmayer, Social Democratic member of the German Parliament and one of the men chiefly responsible for getting the talks with Israel going again after their breakdown in April, said today that he had no doubt that the Government's offer to Israel would be accepted.

The agreement would be ratified by both Parliaments this Autumn and the goods start moving soon after this.—Reuter.

BINDING OFFER

Tel Aviv, June 18. The Israeli Government has received a clear and binding offer from the German Federal Republic Government covering both the amount and period of reparation payments, and accordingly has instructed the Israeli reparation delegation in London to resume contact with the German delegation, an Israeli Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

The Israeli Government has not released details but it is privately learned that the West German Government's offer proposes \$714,000,000 in goods to be delivered over 12 years.—Associated Press.

SEQUEL TO REJECTION OF NOTES

Belgrade, June 18. The Yugoslav Government has decided to withdraw all but one member of its Embassy staff from Sofia, Bulgaria.

The decision followed the Bulgarian rejection of three Yugoslav notes protesting the alleged kidnapping by Bulgarian Police agents of Momir Sefcovich, a Yugoslav citizen, from the Embassy precincts.

The notes also accused the Bulgarians of violating extra-territorial rights and demanded the return of Sefcovich and the punishment of his alleged kidnappers.

Todays announcement claimed that Yugoslavia had shown the "maximum tolerance" and had "done everything to liquidate the incident."

Since the Yugoslav diplomats did not have their rights assured in Sofia, conditions were unsatisfactory for their further stay.

The Yugoslav Government has, therefore, decided to withdraw the entire personnel of the Embassy, except for one Attaché who will deal with the necessary matters in connection with Yugoslav interests in the announcement said.—Reuter.

R.E. MEMORIAL DEDICATED

London, June 18. At a service in St. Paul's Cathedral today, a roll of honour of the Corps of Royal Engineers was dedicated and laid up.

Relatives and friends at the service saw the Chief Royal Engineer, General Sir Edwin L. Morris, until a roll of honour containing the names of 10,835 officers and men of the Corps who lost their lives in the last war, and then hand the roll to the Archdeacon of London for it to be housed in the Chapel of All Souls.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

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"Ike" At The
White House



General Dwight D. Eisenhower shows off his fifth Distinguished Service Medal after it had been presented him by President Truman in the rose garden of the White House. Mrs. Eisenhower looks on. This was one of the last ceremonies attended by the General before leaving the Army to take up his Presidential election campaign.—Express Photo.

LIVERPOOL MISHAP

Liverpool, June 18. Divers and engineers worked in relays by floodlight in rain at Hornby Dock, Liverpool, surveying damaged lock gates, which were dislodged on Monday after a mishap with the 420-ton cargo ship Overton.

Twenty ships were isolated in this section of docks after two pairs of lock gates, weighing nearly 800 tons, were torn from their heel posts.

A dock official stated today it may take several days before everything is back to normal.

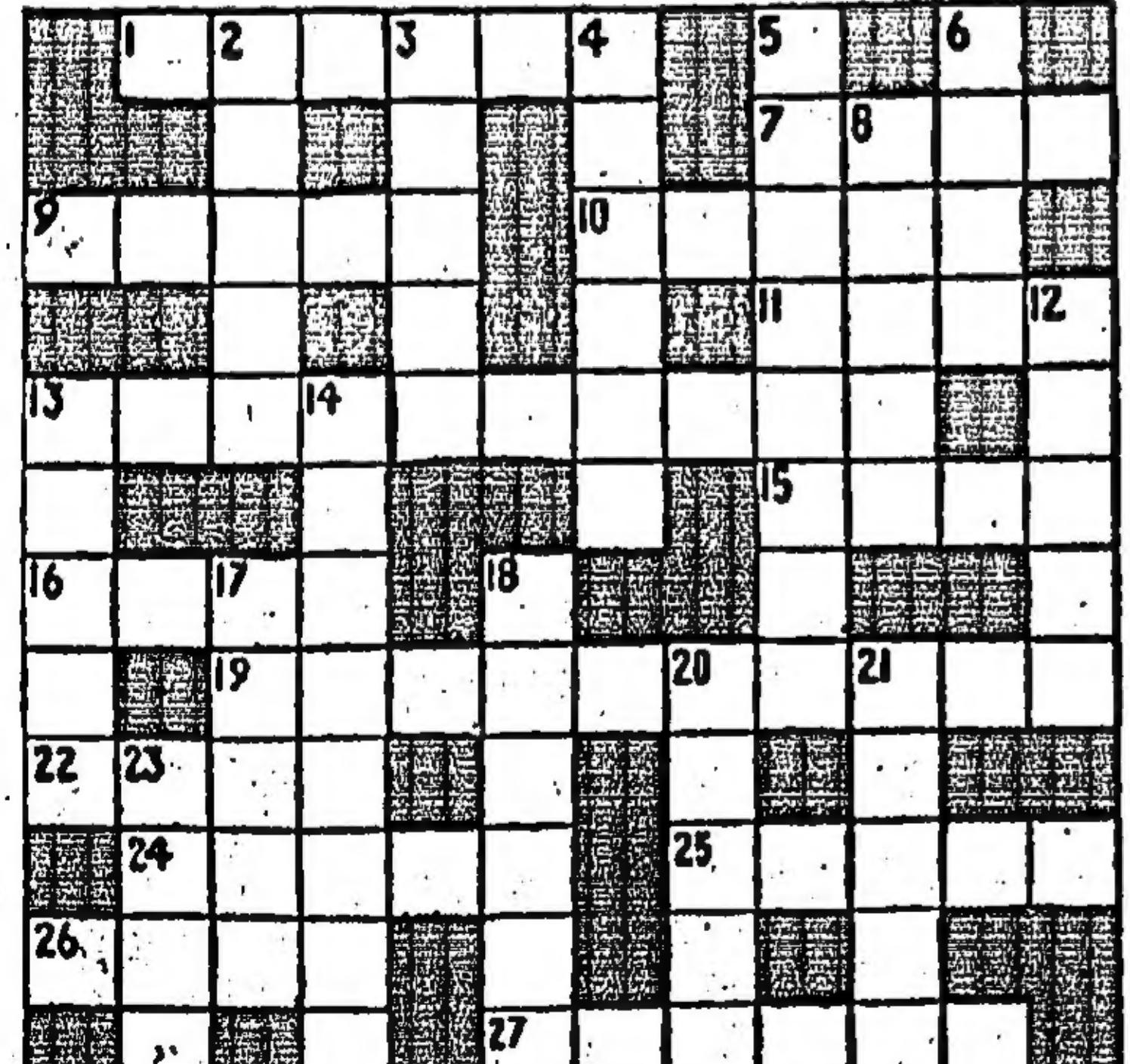
Ships in Gladstone Dock swayed at their moorings as eight feet of water rushed from the dock after the mishap. Mooring ropes had to be slackened as the ships went lower and lower. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

UNION LEADER GAOLED

Nicosia, June 18. Michael Plassas, Secretary-General of the "new" anti-Communist Cyprus Trade Unions, was gaoled for two months today for organising a union meeting without permission.

The meeting, attended by Greek trade unionists, called on Britain to cede Cyprus to Greece.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Polo (6)
- 2 Pools' Ireland (4)
- 3 Scrimgange (5)
- 4 Harmony (5)
- 5 Thought (4)
- 6 Blot out (10)
- 7 Extent (4)
- 8 Discover (4)
- 9 Act for (10)
- 10 Rotate (4)
- 11 Shafel (5)
- 12 Strikingblock (5)
- 13 Bundles (4)
- 14 Swallow up (6)
- 15 Polo (6)
- 16 Urchin (8)
- 17 Even, 19 Siren, 20 Diddled, 21 Dear, 23 Stain, 24 Behead, 25 Amuse, 26 Heated. Down: 1 Stumbled, 2 Encorded, 3 Laid, 5 Replaced, 6 Foiled, 9 Tepid, 11 Sundries, 12 Risks, 13 Tenement, 14 Degraded, 18 Victim, 22 Scro.

ARAB STATES CAUTIOUS OVER PACT PROPOSALS Definite Decision On Pan-Islamic Union Postponed

Cairo, June 18. The Arab League States are weighing the pros and cons of a Pan-Islamic pact before making a definite decision on Pakistan's pet dream.

The Secretary of the Arab League, Abdell-Rahman Azzam Pasha, asked to comment on the proposed establishment of such a pact, refused to express either support or objection.

"Officially," he said, "no such proposal has been made. Pakistan has only invited the Muslim States to attend the Prime Ministers' conference in Karachi to study the ways and means of evolving a system of consultation among the Muslim States" on questions of common interest."

To such a conference, he added, there was no objection, and all the Arab League States, except the Lebanon, have already accepted the invitation.

As regards the idea of forming a Pan-Islamic pact, he said that was still a hypothetical question on which no formal comment could be made as yet.

In the same way, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Abdell-Khalik Hassouna Pasha, refused to support or oppose the idea.

"No decision has been taken on the subject so far," he said.

Big Market For America In Far East

New York, June 18. Mr. August Maffry, Vice-President of the Irving Trust Company, forecast yesterday a \$1,600,000,000 market for American exporters in Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Formosa and Malaya.

He told a luncheon meeting of the Export Managers' Association, however, not to expect increased sales to all countries because about \$1,000,000,000 of this total would probably be earmarked for purchases of high priority imports such as foodstuffs and raw materials.

Mr. Maffry is the Chairman of the Foreign Investment Committee of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and recently returned from a 12-week tour of the Far East.

He was impressed, he said, by the recovery made by the Philippines who had put their financial house in order. He predicted that Japan would do as much as was possible to attract foreign capital by amending laws. Japan needed capital investments to develop industries and to rehabilitate antiquated machinery.

He said, "Japan cannot solve her problems without foreign capital investments."

Japanese heavy industry was booming, with the nation's internal and external financial situation quite good.

He added that prices in Japan were generally stable, with no sign of a resumption of the inflationary spiral prevalent after the war.—United Press.

The announcement also said that Sir Stephen Holmes had been appointed British High Commissioner to Australia.

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck was formerly British High Commissioner in Canada. Sir Stephen Holmes is at present Under-Secretary of State in the Commonwealth Relations Office in London.

Both are expected to take up their posts in October.—Reuter.

New British Appointment To India

London, June 18. The British Government today announced the appointment of Sir Alexander Clutterbuck as High Commissioner in India in succession to Sir Archibald Molyneux.

Sir Archibald has been designated as the new British High Commissioner to Canada. He is now in London and is expected to reach Ottawa in August.

The announcement also said that Sir Stephen Holmes had been appointed British High Commissioner to Australia.

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French Atomic Programme

Paris, June 18. The French Council of Ministers today approved a bill to spend 37,700 million francs on a plan aimed at providing France with industrial atomic energy within five years.

M. Félix Galliard, Secretary of State for Finance, said the plan also included prospecting for uranium ore in France and the French Union, training of atomic engineers and technicians, intensification of research in nuclear physics and chemistry, and the construction of two powerful plutonium-producing atomic piles.—Reuter.

Washington, June 19. The U.S. Navy announced today that Rear-Admiral John Daniel, Commander of the Third Destroyer Flotilla in the Pacific, has been assigned as delegate to the Korean truce negotiations. He replaces Rear-Admiral Ruthven Libby who had been assigned to the Naval Operations Staff at headquarters here.

The Navy said it was not usual to make changes so quickly on this particular type of duty. It indicated a change of routine.—United Press.

The sources discounted the report that Azzam Pasha fears that a Pan-Muslim pact would weaken the Arab League. On the contrary, they said, Azzam Pasha wants a bigger and stronger pact—one that would include India and countries far away as the Philippines.

Egyptian officials also denied claims that Egypt is too jealous about her Middle East leadership to let it slip into the hands of Pakistan.—United Press.

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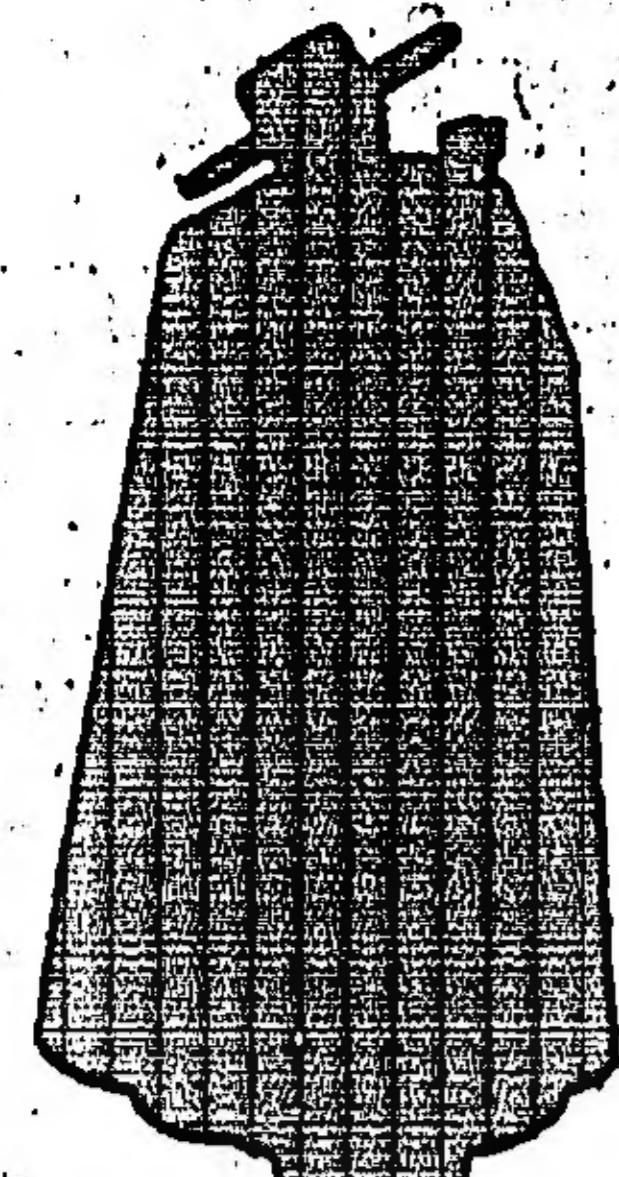
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THE PHANTOM OF THE BBC MOVES ON

by GEORGE CAMPEY

So the Phantom of Portland Place becomes the Dean of Printing House Square. At some time before the end of the year Sir William Haley, the BBC's £7,500-a-year Director-General, will leave Broadcasting House to become the editor of *The Times* at an unspecified salary.

Haley—and the war-turned British radio into a vast undertaking with more programmes, more money and more listeners than ever before.

Haley could ban jokes about the Coronation Stone; but he preserved a balance of political broadcasting. He was conscious of his power as head of the broadcasting empire.

But he does not look the nabob. You could pass him in the street without a second glance; and that would please him. For he is not given to much social intercourse. He takes an occasional sherry as it is distasteful. Yet he can be affable and has a quiet humour.

When the publicity offices of the BBC moved into new premises in Cavendish Place Sir William noticed the patch of garden outside the path and said to me: "You see, we have a garden path to lead you up."

NO LEGENDS

At a recent dinner he explained his dinner jacket instead of tails by saying: "After three days with a White Paper I thought I would wear a black tie."

And he is not above a radio gag. At the same dinner he described the world's most hard-hearted man as "the one who put a tin-tack on the electric chair."

As a journalist Haley created no legends. In Manchester, where he edited the *Evening News*, he would be at his desk long before his staff. He would play table tennis with the office boys—and try to win. He wrote a fine book review column under a nom-de-plume and was annoyed, it is said, when his identity was accidentally revealed.

At that time, as the *Manchester Guardian* recalls, Haley had a reputation for ruthlessness. As a member of the *Manchester Guardian* staff I remember the apprehension with which his appointment as joint managing director was viewed. Many on that staff thought Haley's influence would be felt on the editorial side of the paper. But it never was.

Haley is a man who has always lived carefully.

He carried this into his newspaper life. As an editor he husbanded the newspaper's money with great care. Yet Haley has always been an intense family man. The "ruthless" editor of his Manchester days would return to his home at Didsbury, Cheshire, to indulge his favourite hobby, reading. And Haley could read in any circumstances. He could lie on the carpeted floor of his study there and read contentedly while his children—he has four—crawled about him like ants.

I saw Haley helping to save the Manchester *Guardian* office during a fierce air raid on Manchester; and I saw him on his return from a Pacific tour for Reuters. He had lost weight; his clothes hung about him.

But today he has recouped that weight. He tips 12 stone.

As the broadcasting boss there are no legends about Haley either. There are those who have found him distant. And there are those who have found him the opposite.

HIS COUP

On one occasion he was discussing the variety world with a member of his staff, who had gone to Haley's office over the door of Broadcasting House to receive his ten-year bonus. Had this man, asked Haley, ever seen Grock?

No, said the man, he had not.

Whereupon the Director-General astonished his minion with a demonstration of one of Grock's acts, balancing athletically on a chair. That was the remote, unemotional Haley indulging an enthusiasm. He had a great admiration for Grock.

In becoming the editor of *The Times* Haley achieves a personal coup. Thirty-two years ago he asked for a job on *The Times*, was made "telephonist" and married the foreign editor's secretary. Now *The Times* have asked him to return as editor. Haley is the kind of man to savor that situation.

A CITY WITH A PAST

Chicago, Tuesday.

IT is 98 degrees in the shade and Chicago, while not quite prostate from the heat, is slightly subdued:

It is almost three years since I was last in the city which is described variously as Queen of the Lakes, Gem of the Prairies, Windy City, Goliath of the Mid-West, and less politely as

Chicago, the brass-voiced barrel-bellied, two-fisted tough town, is becoming elegant. I am staying in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, which is the largest in the world (of course). There is a convention of confectioners taking place and everyone seems to be

wearing a Palm Beach suit, a pale-yellow flower in his buttonhole, and two-tone shoes.

The barber's shop, almost as big as Olympic, is full of men having their tails manured and their faces massaged.

The bars have become fancy cocktail lounges and are called Garden Rooms and Old Southern Retreats. The carpets are so thick they must be mounted on foam rubber.

Then he added: "I listened to a broadcast by a British reporter saying nice things about me—were you the one?"

I said I was, and Eisenhower beamed and talked off the record for a few minutes, but the line behind was getting tight when you ask for one. Here, if you drink out of a bottle and I had to move on, I've had of Dwight Eisenhower!

After several days deep in the heart of Kansas I feel a bit of a rough-neck, out of place in this mirrored palace. In Abilene, in the beer-palaces you drink

out of a bottle and only get a glass when you ask for one.

Here, if you drink out of a bottle you will be tossed out on to Michigan Avenue.

I said I was, and Eisenhower beamed and talked off the record for a few minutes, but the line behind was getting tight when you ask for one. Here, if you drink out of a bottle and I had to move on, I've had of Dwight Eisenhower!

It is one thing to sit in a Press box and watch a man make a speech, or to attend a Press conference. It is another to be within a few inches of him. I thought the general looked rather tired. He is being run ragged.

He is almost too warm-hearted, too generous, too eager to take advice. When he is on his own, doing what comes naturally, with no prepared text, he is brilliantly effective and as magnetic as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His views are liberal, his judgment sound.

Violent crime has subsided, and the little Caesars have been pushed off their thrones. I notice on the street posters which say "Dollars for Dececty John the citizens for cleaner Chicago."

At the moment they are more interested, however, in national politics than in the municipal merrym-go-round. This is the Presidential Convention city. Next month the Democrats and the Republicans meet here to pick their candidates.

My Sun-Times man says: "Never mind the primary elections and the pledged delegates and all the malarky of the past few weeks. Disregard even the Eisenhower home-coming at Abilene. It is right here in Chicago where the decisions will be made."

I am willing to put aside the primaries if my friend insists, but nothing is going to make me disregard Eisenhower's home-coming.

For one thing, I had the honour of a brief personal chat with the general at a private party the other day. And most of the guests were Eisenhower's friends. All were well-wishers.

We were jammed in the living room of the modest house—about 100 men and women, balancing plates of food from the buffet table on our knees and holding glasses in our hands.

Chicago, where the candidates for President will be chosen, says: 'Forget those gangsters'

The place was bedlam, when suddenly Eisenhower arrived. There was a clatter of dishes. Someone broke a glass. Several dropped their knives and forks, and then we hastily formed a little line so that we could be presented to the general.

Eisenhower stood in an alcove, smiling and nodding. When it was my turn to shake his hand, my host murmured:

"If a man can't make a living in Chicago, he can't make one anywhere in the world. Chicago has everything."

Chicago certainly has plenty. It is the biggest meat city in the world and the greatest railway centre. Its 10,000 factories' output is second only to that of the New York area,

and its main industries—iron and steel, machinery, butchery, chemicals, petroleum, refining, textiles, baking, confectionery, printing and publishing, and furniture—each do more than £40,000,000 worth of business annually.

It could be the heat-wave or the maturing process which seems to have overtaken Chicago, but copies of the paper which I have seen seem rather anaemic.

Of course, Chicago is so prosperous, enjoying such prodigious booms, that Chicagoans may find it difficult to get angry about anything. There is peak employment here and record incomes. The bell-boy told me: "If a man can't make a living in Chicago, he can't make one anywhere in the world. Chicago has everything."

Although occasionally there are racial clashes, there appears to be less discrimination than in New York. I have seen coloured people and white eating and drinking side by side in restaurants and bars. This would be an unusual sight in Manhattan. Chicago reaches out its hand and takes everybody in.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

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Ask for du Maurier and enjoy fine Virginia leaf at its coolest and smoothest, freed from harshness and irritants by the exclusive filter tip. When you open the gay scarlet tin, you are sure to enjoy true smoking perfection every time.

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SOVIET IMPERIALISM AND THE KAZAK TRADITION

by Sir Olaf Caroe

THE lot of the tribesmen of Kazakhstan, the largest and most northerly of the five Central Asian Soviet Republics, is being made harsher by the avowed Soviet policy to destroy nomadism, so hard for a dictatorship to tax and control. The country, whose limits coincide roughly with the steppes of Asia east of the Urals and the Aral Sea, has been in Russian occupation for more than 200 years, during which period it has been colonised largely by Soviet and Ukrainian peasants who now constitute about half the population.

The epic tradition of the Kazaks, symbolised in Kine Ksar Khan who declared war on Russia in 1837 and was the hero of the national resistance movement, met with Soviet encouragement until quite recently; it suited Kremlin policy temporarily to stimulate the individual national pride of such groups as the Kazaks, Uzbeks, Turkmens and Kirghiz as a means of breaking down any common Turkic or Islamic sentiment that might unite the peoples of what had been known in the Tatar era as Russian Turkistan (the Soviet regime has eliminated the name Turkistan from the map except as the name of one town once known as Yese, the shrine of the mystic, Ahmad Yesevi).

But after the purges of 1930 and 1937 there was a move in a contrary direction. Policies of separation, as between the various non-Slav races had gone far enough, and were gradually replaced by policies designed to persuade those races to the standpoint of Great Russia.

Since the end of the Second World War, the Kremlin has pursued its policy of eliminating the culture and national pride of the Central Asian Republics, in particular, the Kazak. This article by Sir Olaf Caroe exposes the various Kremlin manoeuvres to erase national traditions and Asian pride and subordinate all to "the party line." Sir Olaf Caroe is an authority on the Central Asian peoples and his article makes his point about the effect of Soviet control on Muslim peoples sufficiently clear.

But after the purges of 1930 and 1937 there was a move in a contrary direction. Policies of separation, as between the various non-Slav races had gone far enough, and were gradually replaced by policies designed to persuade those races to the standpoint of Great Russia.

The Qoblandy-batyr, (batyr means here) was no longer a paragon of national virtue and honour, but low-palter, extolling violence and brigandage. The Kremlin wanted no more decadent verses with individualistic descriptions of the hero, his horses and his cattle, no delight in the beauties of nature, no more soft stuff about robes on nightingales, no more pictures of aged grey-beards who closed their eyes to pray. These were "foreign" to the aesthetic tastes of the Soviet people.

In particular, "distorted" views of Kazak, Azeri, or Turkmen history were to be condemned. There must be critical comment on such stuff. The anthologies must be revised. Let writers and artists turn to the heroic labour of miners, metal-workers, cotton-growers, and engineers. And above all, let them remember their Russian big brother and comradehip. In Soviet ideals, without thought to spare for a separate world and a tradition dead and gone.

Finally, the attitude of the Kremlin to such sentiments as Kazak, Uzbek or Azeri pride of race was unequivocally announced in a Pravda article published on December 26, 1950. No longer were such men as Kine Ksar to figure as national heroes; their resistance was no longer seen as a splendid, difficult if unsuccessful, enterprise. Henceforth such actions were dubbed as futile resistance by a lesser breed to inevitable absorption.

Those who dared to praise the heroes of the resistance were guilty of ideological distortion, bourgeois nationalism, patriarchal feudal belligerence, and so on. This condemnation, ex-

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Satpalev—to give him his Russian cognomen—the president of the Kazak Academy of Science, has been subjected to particular blame, and this, although he has a Russian wife. His presidency has indeed continued at the price of his admission in a public session that his Academy, and particularly its Institute of Language and Literature, had been guilty of encouraging "gross political errors in the presentation of history, poetry and drama".

Pravda cites recantation by one Shayzkhanov, one of the Institute's officials, allegedly admitting his neglect of ideological questions, and regretting that in an article he had dared to slain the reactionary Kine Ksar as a hero of the Kazak people. But even these diatribes in the Soviet Press indicate that among the Kazaks, some in official positions, are those who will not bow the knee. Names are published of men who stubbornly proclaim their faith that they are creative, free artists who will not conform to the Party line, and of others who will not suffer their own beliefs to be gainsaid.

The very virulence of the inspired Press demonstrates that in Turkistan, and in Chuvashia, there continues to exist a national pride in achievement. There is still evidence of a tradition linked with the heroes of national history which will not be submerged. This old lore lives on in the hearts of people who have learned to transmit their inspiration by minstrelsy and other word of mouth.

It is well to remember that Governor Dewey, on his recent return from a journey in Asia, spoke earnestly on the theme that the Western nations are in danger of losing the war for the minds of men. He said on the West a policy of Asia, for the Asians and not the Russians; and the need for a due respect for Asian culture and pride. This surely is the answer to the Caucasia and opponents in Asia.

THE LONG ROOM AT LORD'S HAS ACCEPTED THE CRICKET REVOLUTION

By GERALD PAWLE

The government of cricket is popularly supposed to be in the hands of a body of grey-bearded elders whose spiritual home is the Long Room at Lord's.

There, rumour has it, they drowses through the long summer days exchanging reminiscences of Ranji and Dr Grace, lamenting the departure of Gilbert Jessop and, above all, deplored such modern innovations as the appointment of a professional captain of England.

One day last week I set out to discover just what the Long Room thinks of the latest cricket revolution, and I have to report that there is no revolt in the Long Room.

PGA Golf Championship Is 'Wide Open'

Louisville, Ky., June 18. The 34th PGA Golf Championship was regarded as "wide open" tonight with the defending Champion, Sam Snead, nursing a side injury and 130 hopeful and hungry professionals burning up the short, big Spring "Birdie" course in final practice rounds.

A now qualifying record appeared in the making as phenomenally low scores were recorded in tune-up rounds preceding the 18-hole qualifying rounds tomorrow and Thursday. The low 64 then will go into match play which winds up with the final next Tuesday.

MAY TAKE COURSE APART

Lloyd Mangrum gave the tip-off on how the pros might take the course apart when in his first practice round he equalled the course's record with a 31 and 33—64—shooting six birdies and an eagle.

Snead's injury and the ease with which the course played were the chief topics of conversation during the final day of practice.

Snead, the winner of the Championship in 1942, 1949 and 1951, strained a ligament in his side while playing an exhibition match just before last week's national open.

He started diathermy treatments yesterday and said that he would skip the two qualifying rounds to give his side a chance to heal.

The stylist from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, qualifies automatically for match play as the defending Champion.—United Press.

MONEY-WINNERS

Louisville, Ky., June 18. Jackie Burke Jr., of Houston, Texas, retained the lead among professional golf money winners in the latest compilation announced today, but Dave Douglas, of Wilmington, Delaware, and the National Open Champion, Julius Boros, moved up among the first five.

Burke retained the lead with a total of \$12,455 followed by Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Illinois, with \$11,096.

Douglas, as a result of bonus money on his recent Ardmore, Oklahoma, open victory, moved up into third place with \$9,203 and Boros, the new Open Champion, took fourth place with \$8,570.—United Press.

"Bunty" Stephens And Moira Paterson The Finalists

Troon, Ayrshire, June 18. Miss Frances "Bunty" Stephens, winner in 1949 and runner-up last year, will meet Miss Moira Paterson, a fellow member of this year's winning Curtis Cup team, in the 36-hole final of the British Women's Open Golf Championship at Troon links tomorrow.

In today's semi-finals, Miss Stephens eliminated the last American player left, Miss Mae Murray, whom she beat five and three, while Miss Paterson beat Mrs Betty Singleton by one hole after a tremendous struggle.—Reuter.

Asian Table Tennis Championships

Singapore, June 18. The first Asian table-tennis championships, organised by the Singapore Table Tennis Association, are scheduled to be held in Singapore in December.

President of the SSTA, Mr Choo Kual Low, said the Association would meet early in July to map out final plans after which invitations to participate in the championships are expected to be sent out.—Reuter.

FIRST GO AT THE JOB



Len Hutton, England's first professional captain (right), comes out with R. T. Simpson to take the field against India in the first Test at Leeds.—Central Press Photo.

INDIA SHOULD BEGIN THE SECOND TEST WITH OPTIMISM

London, June 18. In spite of the fact that they have not been having a very successful tour so far, India should begin their Second Test against England starting at Lord's tomorrow with optimism in view of the fact that they have Vinod Mankad to spur them on.

Fourteen players have been provisionally named and Vijay Hazare has postponed the choice of his final eleven to the morning of the match. His selection is to be governed by the state of the wicket tomorrow morning.

A definite omission from the side that lost the first Test will be Gopinath. His form with the bat has been generally good and a stroke player like him would be happier to sit in at somewhere before number six.

But as there is little chance of his going in before number eight and his inclusion would also weaken the bowling, his omission is not really surprising.

If present form is any criterion, the team in batting order should roughly read: Mankad, Roy, Umrigar, Hazare, Manjrekar, Phadkar, Adhikari, Ramchand, Sen, Shinde, and Ghulam Ahmed.

From among Roy, D. K. Gackwad and Sarware, none has any worthwhile form to recommend himself. Basically there is little wrong with Roy's batting except his proneness to making his strokes far too early in the innings. He placed a curb on this tendency at Belfast and batted two solid hours for 24 runs. That exhibition of sobriety may reward him with a place again.

REOPENING INTO QUALITY

The Indian batting form is at the moment better than it was before the start of the first Test. With Hazare back in his element and Phadkar seeing the ball bigger, the batting at last shows signs of ripening into quality. Able support should be forthcoming from Umrigar, Manjrekar and Adhikari.

London has had scattered rainfall in the past week but the weather has generally been sunny. The Lord's wicket is expected to play true in the beginning and the side that wins the toss will obviously be at an advantage.

But the spinners may be able to make their presence felt by late in the third day and it will be interesting to see what Mankad is able to do along with the guillotin Ghulam.

The England side will be practically the same as in the Leeds Test and India will have a difficult task ahead of them.

Hazare is confronted with a problem as to the choice of his wicket-keeper. If ability behind the stumps be the sole issue at stake, Sen has performed far better than Manti. He is, moreover, a better bat than

Edrich, always the complete master, punished the University's bowling and played the highest innings so far this season—scoring 239 in six hours, hitting one six and 37 fours.

Edrich and Jack Robertson, who scored 126, put on 169 for the second wicket and then Edrich and Sid Brown, who missed his century by one run, added 207 for the third.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores follow:

At The Oval—Surrey v. Cambridge, University v. Surrey 364 for six (Fletcher 133, Clark not out 137, McIntyre not out 58).

At Oxford—Oxford University v. Middlesex, Middlesex 509 for five (Robertson 126, W. Edrich 239, Brown 90).

At Worcester—Worcestershire v. Yorkshire, Yorkshire 206 for three (Wilson 69, Sulcliffe not out 70). There was no play after the tea interval owing to rain.

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v. Gloucestershire, Nottinghamshire 185 for two (Martin 57). Stumps were drawn early owing to rain.

At Preston—Lancashire v. Glamorgan, Lancashire 70 for six. Rain restricted play.

At Birmingham—Sussex 86 (Grove, right-arm fast medium nine for 39). Warwickshire 168 for five (Gardiner not out 81).

At Derby—Derbyshire v. Somerset—Somerset 247 for nine (Gamble 81; Tremlett 55). Rain restricted play.

At Northampton—Northamptonshire v. Kent, Kent 335 for six (Hearn 60, Olwin 98, Mayes not out 77).

At Brent Wood—Essex v. Leicestershire, Leicestershire 332 for six (Smithson 60, Munden 52, Jackson not out 128).—Reuter.

The final XI will probably be announced on the morning of the match, and its selection will be governed by the condition of the wicket. Those omitted are C. D. Gopinath, N. Chowdhury, H. Gackwad and R. V. Divesha.—Reuter.

INDIAN TEAM

London, June 18. The India side to meet England in the second Test starting here at Lord's tomorrow, will be chosen from the following 14:

V. S. Hazare (captain), R. Roy, V. M. Mankad, P. R. Umrigar, V. L. Manjrekar, D. G. Phadkar, H. R. Adhikari, G. S. Aunekar, P. Sen, Ghulam Ahmed, S. G. Shinde, M. K. Manti, D. K. Gackwad and C. T. Serwate.

The final XI will probably be announced on the morning of the match, and its selection will be governed by the condition of the wicket. Those omitted are C. D. Gopinath, N. Chowdhury, H. Gackwad and R. V. Divesha.—Reuter.

FIRST FRENCH VICTORY

France had its first victory of the meeting in the opening race when M. Marcel Bouscasse's filly, Equilla, a 9 to 2 favourite, had a start to finish victory in the twelve-furlong Ribbleddale Stakes.

Queen Elizabeth saw her filly Stream of Light run on gamely to take third place in this race behind the second horse Nicynook.

Zabara added the One Mile Coronation Stakes valued at £5,350 to her other successes this year.

M. Marcel Bouscasse's Pharyllis was made a hot six to four favourite for the seven-furlong Jersey Stakes, but failed badly, being unplaced to the 100 to 6 winner, Kara Tepe.

The crowd were preparing to cheer Gordon Richards on his Epsom Derby mount, Monarch More as the pair took the lead two furlongs out, but "Mammy" Mercer brought Kara Tepe with a well-timed run and he strode away from Monarch More to win by four lengths.

Richards, who rode the first and last race winners yesterday, had a blank day today, Monarch More being his only mount who was placed.—Reuter.

DERBY DATE CHANGED

London, June 18. As the Coronation is due to take place on Tuesday, June 2, the date of next year's Derby has been changed from Wednesday, June 3, to Saturday, June 6.—Reuter.

The 100 to 6 favourite, Monarch More, was unplaced to the 100 to 6 winner, Kara Tepe.

The crowd were preparing to cheer Gordon Richards on his Epsom Derby mount, Monarch More as the pair took the lead two furlongs out, but "Mammy" Mercer brought Kara Tepe with a well-timed run and he strode away from Monarch More to win by four lengths.

Richards, who rode the first and last race winners yesterday, had a blank day today, Monarch More being his only mount who was placed.—Reuter.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Positions in the English County Cricket Champion Table up to and including June 16:

1st Inn. P W L D Tie No. of runs in match Decidedn. Pts. Pla.

Points Awarded

1. Surrey

2. Middlesex

3. Lancashire

4. Derby

5. Yorkshire

6. Hampshire

7. Warwickshire

8. Worcestershire

9. Essex

10. Kent

11. Kent (Leicester)

12. Sussex

13. Warwick

14. Somerset

The above includes a tie in which Warwickshire scored 5 points for 1st innings lead, and Sussex 4 points.

THE GAMBOLES

"I'LL READ YOU THE 611 WIFER!"

"THE SPACE SHIP IS ATTACKED BY THE ATOM PIRATES!"

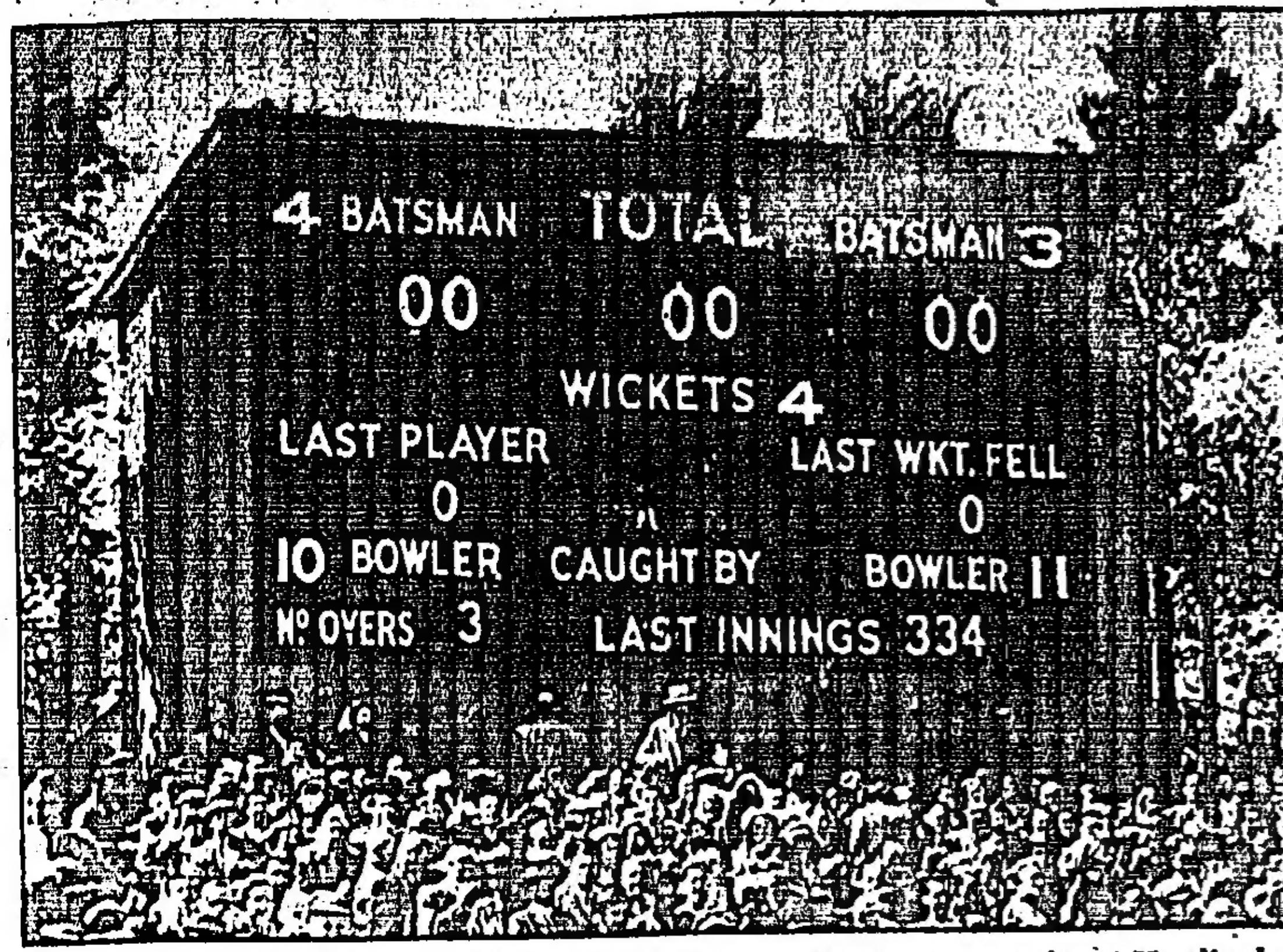
"JUST READ FOR A FEW MINUTES—HE GOON DOES TOLEEP!"

"CAN I HAVE A DRINK OF WATER PLEASE?"

by Barry Appleby

Illustrations by Barry Appleby

SENSATIONAL START AT HEADINGLEY



On the third day of the first Test between England and India at Headingley there was a sensational start to India's second innings when they lost their first four wickets without a run being scored, the first time this has ever happened in Test cricket.

The state of the score board can be seen in this picture, just after India lost their fourth wicket without a run on the board.

This Year's Wimbledon Will Be More Representative Than Ever Before

London, June 18.

Wimbledon, the world's biggest annual international sporting event, will be more representative than ever before this year.

The first championships in 1877 attracted only 22 entries. Over 200 players from more than 40 nations will battle for the game's most coveted titles when the 1952 Championships begin on June 23.

Wimbledon holds an atmosphere of a long tradition.

Efficiency of organisation, turf without equal, a galaxy of stars, wonderful, unpredictable play, the constant parade of fashion along the promenades, and a great sporting crowd ever ready to spur on the underdog without being too partisan—all go to make Wimbledon one of the highlights of the sporting and social calendar.

This year sees the Wimbledon debut of Miss Maureen Connolly, blonde American girl who shook the tennis world nine months ago by winning the United States Singles title when only 16.

She has won both pre-Wimbledon tournaments in which she has competed here and is certain to be one of the biggest crowd pullers of post-Wimbledon.

Will she win at her first attempt? She certainly has the stroke equipment and power to become the youngest winner of the women's title this century. She hits the ball harder than any other woman and, more important, can control her speed.

Sooner or later she appears certain to win Wimbledon honours and if she fails this year it may be through "Wimbledon nerves", which have brought about the downfall of many a more experienced campaigner than this likeable young college girl.

Miss Connolly's chief rivals are her Wightman Cup colleagues, Miss Doris Hart (United States), holder, Miss Shirley Fry, 1952 finalist, and former Champion Miss Louise Brough, now fully recovered from the elbow trouble which affected her last year.

Miss Brough is showing good form—she beat Miss Connolly in California last month—and must have a great chance of winning the title for the fourth time in five years.

MUCH MORE COMPLEX

The men's event is much more complex. Nearly a dozen players have the ability to win it at peak form.

If Australia's Frank Sedgman could recapture the form which won him the United States title last year and later helped Australia to retain the Davis Cup, then his rivals would have little chance, but Wimbledon has proved a graveyard for reputations.

Sedgman has been favoured for the title for the last three years and failed each time, because his ground strokes have let him down under pressure.

Bookmakers have again installed him as the favourite at three to one. If he does pull it off, there could be no winner more popular than the modest young Australian.

On his heels at four to one are Dick Savitt, the holder, who has the ground strokes allied to an attacking game; Ken McGregor, Australian exponent of the fast serve and volley attack who was beaten in the final by Savitt; Vic Seixas, top ranking American, and Jaroslav Drobny, who has

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 24. Orders by Colonel L. T. Eilde, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 17, 1952.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Depot Training Squad Nos. 8, 9, 10 & 11—Monday, June 23, 1952. Parade RHKDF HQ 2.30 p.m. Dress. Weapon Training Order. Squad No. 12—Tuesday, June 24, 1952. Parade RHKDF 2.30 p.m. Dress. Weapon Training Order. Squad No. 13—Wednesday, June 25, 1952. Parade RHKDF HQ 2.30 p.m. Dress. Overall & Breeches.

Int. Unit—Training, HQ Sec: Parade Tuesday, June 24, 1952. RHKDF Happy Valley 8.30 p.m. Dress. Overall & Breeches. Parade Ground. All ips will bring overalls, beret, rubber shoes.

Artillery Battery—Training Fd Gunners, Tp. Monday, June 24, 1952. Practice & Revision, RV 8.30 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Plain clothes.

2d Gunners, Tp. Wednesday, June 25, 1952. Exercise, HQ B 8.30 a.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

3d Gunners, Tp. Thursday, June 26, 1952. Parade, HQ B 8.30 a.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Int. Unit—Training, HQ Sec:

Parade Tuesday, June 24, 1952. RHKDF Happy Valley 8.30 p.m. Dress. Overall & Breeches. Parade Ground. Murray Parade Ground is essential.

Training Films. In order that efficiency of the selected personnel in these may be reduced to a minimum, trig films will be shown on Murray Parade Ground unless a showing of HQ RHKDF is essential.

Cooks' Course. The W.M. attended

Chaplains. The W.M. Chaplains

and their commanding officers are invited to the Regt. wet May 24, 1952. Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, Chaplain, R.C. (E and OD) Chaplain 3rd Class, Chaplain 4th Class.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO
 "SHENKING" ... Keelung 5 p.m. 21st June*
 "HUNAN" ... Tiongfan 10 a.m. 22nd June
 "SOOCHOW" ... Bangkok 5 p.m. 25th June
 "SHENKING" ... Keelung 5 p.m. 28th June*
 "FOOCHOW" ... Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar 10 a.m. 20th June
 "HUEPHI" ... Tiongfan 10 a.m. 1st July
 "SHANSI" ... Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 1st July
 "SZECHUEN" ... Singapore, Penang & Belawan 10 a.m. 4th July
 * Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM
 "SHENKING" ... Keelung 7 a.m. 20th June
 "SZECHUEN" ... Singapore 20/21st June
 "SOOCHOW" ... Kobe & Kaohsiung 23/24th June
 "FOOCHOW" ... 26th June
 "HUEPHI" ... 27th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

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 "CHANGSHA" ... Sydney & Melbourne 30th June
 "ANSHUN" ... Japan 8th July
 "TAIYUAN" ... Japan 18th July
 "CHANGTE" ... Japan 23rd July

ARRIVALS FROM
 "CHANGSHA" ... Moli 27th June
 "ANSHUN" ... New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila 4th July
 "TAIYUAN" ... Australia & Manila 14th July
 "CHANGTE" ... Australia & Manila 20th July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"BELLEROPHON" ... Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin 27th June
 "CYCLOPS" ... Jeddah, London 30th June
 "PELEUS" ... Rotterdam & Hamburg 6th July
 "ANCHISES" ... Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 27th June
 "ANCHISES" ... Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 28th July

"AUTOLYCUS" ... Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool 12th July
 Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool Sails Rotterdam
 "ANTILOCUS" ... Sailed do
 "AUTOLYCUS" ... do do
 "ANCHISES" ... do do
 "PATROCLUS" ... do do
 "CYTONEUS" ... 18th June 1st July
 "ASTYANAX" ... 25th June 17th July
 "AENEAS" ... 5th July 31st July
 "PERSEUS" ... 12th July 10th Aug.
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G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
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 Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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 "BENLOMOND" ... U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt. 5th July
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 "BENALBANACH" ... U.K. via Singapore 23rd July
 "BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore 30th July
 "BENVENUE" Japan 12th Aug.
 "BENALBANACH" ... Japan 27th Aug.

Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH" ... Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull, 9th July
 "BENLOMOND" ... London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, 11th July
 "BENALBANACH" ... Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe, 25th July
 "BENAVON" Havre, London and Rotterdam, 4th Aug.
 "BENVENUE" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin and Hamburg, 12th Aug.
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CHINA MAIL

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
 m/v "OLGA MAERSK"

HONGKONG
 PUBLISHED DAILY
 (AFTERNOONS)
 Prices: 20 cents per copy.
 Saturdays 30 cents
 Subscriptions: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China & Macao \$3.00 per month. U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$1.00 per month.
 News contributions are welcome, should be addressed to the business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone 2681 (5 Lines).

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 Salisbury Road.
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20 WORDS \$4.00
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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

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WANTED TO BUY

REQUIRED for immediate delivery from Hong Kong stocks 50 or more new trucks, any capacity, also road roller and road surfacing equipment. Please send offers to Box 46, China Mail.

MUSICAL

NEW and reconstructed piano by well-known makers, fully typified, portable & portable. Also fresh stocks of reeds, strings, harmonica, musical boxes, accordions, bows, musical saws, metronomes, record changers, pipe, mouth organs and all kinds of instruments. Obtainable at King's Music Co. Telephone 30439.

FOR SALE

"DEVON VALLEY" Blotting Paper, White in sheets 17½" x 23½" cut to any size, 25 cents per sheet. \$20 per 100. Available at South China Morning Post.

AIRMAIL WRITING PADS. \$2. Scrolling Pads, three sizes, 30. 60 cents and \$1.20. S. C. M. Post.

THE "Handy Jotter" \$1. A better quality scribbling pad \$1 from the S. C. M. Post.

having arrived from New York and San Francisco, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense at the Godown Wharf, Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 24 hours previous, and no claim will be allowed except from port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chipped and damaged goods will be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 23rd June, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors - Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouses Regulations, no Consignee may have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 15th July, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JESSEN & CO.
 Agents

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s/s "PELEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at their Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 20 and 21, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
 Agents.

Hong Kong, June 19, 1952.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

2. Applications are invited from British subjects, and should reach the Secretary, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong by Noon, Saturday 21st June, 1952 at the latest.

3. The emoluments for this post are salary, commencing at HK\$500 (on the scale HK\$500 x 20 = 600) plus current rates of H.C.L.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AH--THAT MOUSE DIDN'T GET AWAY!
 I CAN SEE IT ALL--IN THIS INFRARED LIGHT--

MAYBE THE TRAPS'LL CATCH SOME MORE--THEY'LL BE ABLE TO SLEEP GOOD NIGHT--WHAT'S THAT?

IN THE INVISIBLE INFRARED LIGHT,
 THIS IS WHAT NARDA SEES!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

Filthy Rich!

Cop. 1952 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY

Silly Idea

HMM--I CAN USE THAT OLD HOD

I LIKE A FLOWER BOX THAT CAN BE MOVED AROUND TO SUNNY WINDOWS

By Eric Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

ERASE YOUR STUPID LOOKS AND DO AS I SAY!

PARACHUTES? I THOUGHT YOU INTENDED KILLING US! I DONT GET IT, DO I?

NATURALLY! AND I'LL NOT ONLY KILL YOU BOTH WITH PERFECT INVINCIBILITY...

...THE POLICE IN THE PLANE WILL BEAR WITNESS TO THE ENTIRE EVENT... AND NEVER QUESTION IT!

By Frank Robbins

ACE CLEANERS

CLEAN YOUR DUST WITH \$1.00

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IT'S DEE-LICIOUS!

Walter's Palm Toffee

ON SALE IN SHOPS THAT SELL THE BEST

By Frank Robbins

H.R.I.

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160 Hennings Rd. Tel. 34575

E. GERMAN ARMAMENT BUDGET

London, June 18. Berlin, June 18. East Germany increased its annual budget nearly 25 per cent today, to finance rearmament as a Soviet satellite.

The new budget was introduced in the Communist-controlled Volkskammer (People's Chamber) one day after all East German political parties announced their support for the creation of people's army.

The budget left the scope for rearmament expenses wide open by omitting—for the first time in any breakdown, of how the budget is to be spent.

The Finance Minister, Hans Loch, simply laid before the rubber-stamp parliament a lump sum demand for \$1,730,000,000 East marks for the fiscal year 1952-53. This is about 6,000,000,000 marks or 25 per cent higher than the 1951 budget.—Associated Press.

Decisive Vote

Paris, June 18.

The French National Assembly

tonight approved, with only 98 Communists voting against, military credits amounting to \$30,000,000 francs for French forces at home and in Europe.

Votes in favour were 507.

These credits are part of a total defence budget of 1,400,000 million francs.—Reuter.

H.M. DOCKYARD,

HONG KONG.

A vacancy exists for a European female confidential stenographer for employment on Stenographers Island.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Guaranteeing Investments

Taipei, June 18.

The Chinese and American

Governments are reported to be

approaching an agreement for an

exchange of notes on American

investments in Taiwan.

The exchange of notes will

be formally made at the

Ministry of Foreign Affairs

within a week.

The Chinese Government has

expressed its desire to confirm

the scope of application of the

Economic Assistance Programme

regulations of 1948 to capital

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA HAKEEM"	June 20	June 20	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	June 20	July 1	Japan
"MEKONG"	July 15	July 21	Japan
"MONKAY"	June 20	July 1	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"BIR HAKEEM"	July 20	July 22	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG"	Aug. 8	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight.
† freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by transhipment, Madagascar by transhipment in Suez or Djibouti.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 58, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives June 22 from Singapore.
Sails June 23 for Japan.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives June 30 from Manila.
Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Loading June 24
Sailing June 25 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
China Department: Telephone 28293.

REMEDY
SUGGESTED
FOR SLUMP

Manila, June 18. Several members of the Senate Finance Committee today advocated lifting the import and exchange controls for a one or two-year experimental period as a means of averting the expected business slump during the coming fiscal year.

However, Opposition Nationalist Senator Cipriano Principe, the Committee Chairman, opposed the plan on the ground that the country's dollar reserves will be drained during the proposed "free" period.

He stressed the necessity of controls until the present trade relations between the Philippines and the United States are revised.

Proponents of the plan argue that essential goods from abroad could be stockpiled during the free period so that merchandise would be in abundance and trade could be carried on at the normal pace when the controls are reinforced.

However, they seek a strict inventory by the Government of imports to avoid hoarding and profiteering during the period of scarcity.

According to figures compiled by Senator Principe, there will be a large trade decline in the next year.—Franco-Presse.

Japan Trade Mission
In Taipei

Taipei, June 18. A 30-man Japanese trade mission, comprising Japanese businessmen and journalists, arrived here today by CAT plane. They hope to proceed to Hong Kong after a few days' stay in Taiwan.—Franco-Presse.

Foreign
Exchanges
In N.Y.

New York

New York, June 18.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot 41.00 nominal

July 40.65

August 40.50-41.55

September 41.30-41.51

March (1953) 37.16

May 36.97

July 36.51 bid

October 36.51 bid

December 36.51 bid

—United Press.

2000-29/10

West Germany 4.20

Holland 2.00

France 1.65

Spain 0.90

Sweden 0.75

Middle East 2.85/12

Egypt 2.00/12

Iran 2.00/12

Iraq 2.00/12

Turkey 2.00/12

Latin America 0.60

Brazil 0.50

Bolivia 0.00

Colombia 0.00

Cuba 1.00

Mexico 1.15

Peru 0.00

Uruguay 0.00

Venezuela 0.00

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot 40.60

July 40.60

August 40.50-41.51

September 41.25

October 37.25

November 37.15 bid

December 36.04 bid

—United Press.

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—United Press.

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JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

Husband Home Early

IT is not difficult to picture the scene at Rob's home on the day he made his decision.

He would arrive back unaccustomed early. His wife, arms outstretched and wet to the elbows, would emerge from her work—exhausted at first because good housewives work to a timetable as deliberately adjusted as an artillery barrage, and this was an interruption.

"Rob, Rob, what's up, for god's sake?"

"No, I've just packed it in. I've quit. Always told you I would, sooner or later, and today...."

And now for the wife, something more than the dolevelling of her schedule was threatened. The whole fabric of the home, that had been so painstakingly woven, seemed in jeopardy. "You've not...oh, Rob, you've not...."

THEN Rob would comfort and gently reassure her. He is a balanced, sane, quiet man, sun-tanned, well set up, whose spectacles in their yellow metal frames gave him a clerical air, though he worked with his hands as a labourer.

"Nothing to worry about, love," he would say, "with my record, get a job any time. But there's no hurry. There's what we've saved. We can choose."

All he said was true. His career was full of small excellencies. To his family he would never perhaps be the hero his brother was who had found security and respectability in the ranks of the civil service. Rob, as a boy, had joined other ranks more adventurous than the Army. He had served his time, rejoined when war came, been discharged finally with a splendid character, and then gone labouring, and done pretty well at that.

What he said about the savings was likewise true. Prudence, his prudence, had put £80 in the bank, all saved in small sums when the going was good and overtime over-weighted pay packets.

WITH all the confidence in the world Rob went to the Labour Exchange the day after he had resigned from his job. He went not to look for another position but to find one.

And there was no job to be had that day. And none the next day. For eight weeks no one offered him work. By that time his savings had gone.

In his despair at the situation (for you cannot take care of a wife and a four-year-old child properly on an unemployment benefit, Rob went thieving. And being unaccustomed to dishonesty he muffed the robbery he planned. He intended to steal from a builder's dump in an unoccupied private house. He chose broad daylight for the operation, and was seen, caught, arrested.

Next morning at Great Marlborough Street he pleaded guilty to being found on warehouse premises for the purpose of stealing. He told the police he had thought to take some lead away and sell it.

"HE has a brother who is a public servant," said Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer to Mr Paul Bennett VC. "This brother advised him to plead guilty and told him what a fool he had been."

Brothers do talk so. "I can get no explanation as to why he couldn't get a job," the probation officer went on, "but I think the £80 savings gave him some idea of independence."

THE magistrate turned to Rob. "Haven't you read that lead thieves go to prison without exception, because there's so much of it going on?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Rob said. He was remanded for a week in custody. During his week away the last of the £80 would be used up, no doubt; he would have that worry for company in his cell. When he was set free he might find as others have, that the court was more useful in helping him back on his feet than many more regular agencies. But he was not to know that now. To Rob, the week in prison would seem to mark the end of all good things, the start of a downhill journey. You could read what his thoughts were as he left the dock.

Neutral Military Observers At Koje Is., Proposal

Washington, June 18.

The Acting Defence Secretary, Mr William C. Foster, said today that diplomatic approaches were at present being made to "certain nations" to arrange for a team of neutral military observers to inspect riot-torn Koje Island's prisoner of war camp.

He declined to name the nations pending their formal replies to invitations sent out by the United States.

The suggestion that neutral observers be invited to collect the real facts on the Koje disorders as an offset to Communist propaganda distortions was made by President Truman last week.

MARTIAL LAW ALONG BALTIC

Russia's Action

Berlin, June 18.

East German Communists have imposed martial law along a 50-mile stretch of the Baltic Sea coast to conceal Soviet guided missile tests, East German sources said to-day.

The West Berlin anti-Communist news agency, "Information Bureau, West," said that 13 Germans were killed and 34 others were injured seriously in a recent rocket explosion at the Soviet rocket testing station at Penemunde on Usedom Island near the East German-Polish border.

The Agency said that the martial law which was ordered covered the coastal area from Warnemunde, sea port for Rostock, eastward to Rügen Island.

In that area and farther to the east to Usedom Island, boats are forbidden to approach closer than 650 yards from the shore.

NAVAL MANOEUVRES

Restrictions on the sea coast where Adolf Hitler set up Germany's main V-2 rocket station at Penemunde in World War II, coincided with strict security measures for Soviet naval manoeuvres in the Baltic.

The area involved south-west of the region where the Swedish plane was shot down by Russian fighter planes on Monday while searching for another Swedish aircraft which was believed to have met a similar fate.

The West Berlin news agency said that the Penemunde explosion, first reported on May 26, although the cause was not then known, was produced by the ignition of high explosive chemicals. —United Press.

EXEMPLARY PUNISHMENT

Yau Lam, 40, firewood hawk, who placed 800 catties of firewood on the sidewalk in Connaught Road West near Eastern Street about 7.30 yesterday, was made an example of by Mr Poon Yam-hoi at Central this morning.

Yau was fined \$200 for causing an obstruction.

Defendant who was also bound over in the sum of \$220 for one year, was told by the magistrate, if he had received many complaints about this kind of offence, and I am going to make an example of you."

IT'S ALL THE SAME

A 60-year-old Chinese arrested in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday morning emphatically declared at Central this morning, when charged with picking up refuse in a public place: "I was not picking up refuse. I was picking up cigarette butts."

After the charge had been explained more fully to him, the old man, Chan Wai-sing, unemployed, pleaded guilty. He was cautioned and discharged by Mr Poon Yam-hoi.

Oil Dispute Hearing At The Hague



Another chapter in the dispute between Britain and Persia over the Persian Oilfields opened last week at The Hague when the International Court of Justice met to hear oral pleadings from the delegations of the two countries to determine its jurisdictional competence to judge the issue. Persia was represented by Prime Minister Dr Mossadegh, seen here with the Persian Ambassador to The Hague Hossein Navab during the meeting.—London Express.

Harriman's 4 To 1 Victory Over Senator Kefauver

Washington, June 18.

The Mutual Security Director, Mr Averell Harriman, today won a four to one victory over Senator Estes Kefauver in the district of Columbia's Democratic primary, complete returns showed today.

Mr Harriman won the presidential popularity contest and captured the district's six votes at the national convention in defeating Senator Kefauver who had the backing of the district's Democratic organisation.

Senator Taft said today that if he won the presidency, "I am willing to pledge a straight 15 per cent cut in taxes."

He considered taxes at the present level too high and he believed that he could bring Government spending down to around \$70,000,000,000 in the first year.

It is at present about \$85,000,000,000.

He said that the budget "is to be cut" to \$60,000,000,000 in the second year, \$40,000,000,000 for the armed forces and old to Europe and \$20,000,000,000 for domestic purposes.

Discussing the question of keeping American troops on the Continents of Europe and Asia, Senator Taft said that he did not think that any permanent policy should be declared. —Reuter.

GIVEN CONFIDENCE

In a victory statement, Mr Harriman said, "The unprecedented turn-out of voters in this primary—the first in which I have been able to participate—gives me great confidence to carry on the battle for continued progress in our country based on the principles of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman."

Twelve delegates were elected to the national convention. Each has half a vote and each pledged to support Mr. Harriman.

The other defeat which Senator Kefauver suffered before yesterday was in Florida where he lost to Senator Russell, the "favourite son" of the Southern States.

Mr Harriman claimed that he had President Truman's support of his campaign.

Meanwhile, at Denver, Colorado, General Dwight D. Eisenhower forecast that he would win both the Republican nomination and the presidency despite the control which Senator Robert Taft, his biggest rival, appeared to have over the Republican national convention.

General Eisenhower said it was the issue of foreign policy which had persuaded him to run for the presidency. He did not believe that a policy acceptable to him and to Senator Taft could be drawn up.

Informed sources of Denver said that General Eisenhower would like to return to active duty with the Army and be available for whatever service he could give the Government if he did not win the presidency.

DANISH AIRMEN ALERTED

Swedish Foreign Minister Cuts Short Holiday In Rome

Stockholm, June 18.

While Sweden angrily rejected the Soviet allegation that a Swedish Catalina plane had opened fire on Russian planes, and the Danish Chiefs of Staff in Copenhagen alerted their airmen to shoot back if attacked by Soviets, the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Gaston Uden, has decided to cut short his holiday in Rome and return to Stockholm immediately.

This action by the Foreign Minister was disclosed by a Foreign Office spokesman this evening, and was one of several dramatic sequels to the shooting down of a Swedish "merry plane" by Russian MIG-15s outside territorial waters earlier this week.

The Swedish Cabinet met in an urgent special session today to discuss the shooting down on Monday by Soviet jets of an unarmed Swedish Catalina rescue plane which was searching for another lost aircraft.

The Cabinet had before it the translation of a Russian note stating that the Swedish plane had been over Soviet territory and had opened fire first. The Russians claim their territorial waters extend 12 miles into the Baltic. The recognised limit is three miles.

COUNCIL MEETING

Tomorrow the Government's Foreign Policy Council, comprising the Premier, Foreign Minister and representatives of both Houses of Parliament, meets to discuss the incident.

In Copenhagen, Admiral E.J. Arle Quistgaard, chairman of Denmark's Joint Chiefs of Staff, alerted Danish airmen to shoot back unhesitatingly if fired on by Soviet planes either inside or outside Danish territory.

He revealed that Danish military units have had standing orders since March to shoot to kill without waiting further orders if Soviet ships or planes fire on any Danish unit.

Both Danes and Swedes are outraged by the Soviet contention that the Swedes were at fault in the Baltic incident last Monday.—Associated Press and Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

TIDES
INANE
DANTE
ENTER
BEEBS
London Express Service.

BY AIR

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, 1 p.m., via C.P.A.C.

Indonesia, 1 p.m., via C.P.A.C.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., via P.A.C.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., via P.A.C.

Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.C.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A.

Singapore, 4.30 p.m., W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., via P.A.C.

Canada, 4.30 p.m., via P.A.C.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Malaya, 1 p.m., via C.P.A.C.

Indonesia, 1 p.m., via C.P.A.C.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., via P.A.C.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., via P.A.C.

Canada, 4.30 p.m., via P.A.C.

India, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., via P.A.C.

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India, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., via Airways.

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